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## Planning Commission Hearing On New Site for Valley College Arouses Spirited Controversy

A jam-packed room, tense faces and strong feeling characterized the Planning Commission hearing on the new site for Valley College. Two strongly opposed viewpoints were presented at Tuesday's hearing.

### Both Sides Present

In making application for approval of the site, the Board of Education stressed the several advantages of the proposed location. The principal contention of the opposition, represented by Lloyd Wright, was that a second site at Burbank Blvd., Ethel Ave. and Fulton Ave., which had also been under consideration, would be less expensive and would allow more room for expansion.

### Board Shows Need

Mr. Arol Burns, director of real estate for the Los Angeles Board of Education, presented the case in behalf of the Board.

Mr. Virgil Volla, of the housing section for the Board of Education, presented a chart showing anticipated needs for junior colleges in the Valley. He presented a graphic picture of four regions to be served based on anticipated student population to 1970.

### Advantages of Site

Other advantages of the proposed site includes sewers on Woodman and Magnolia; transportation down Chandler Blvd.; level clear acreage adaptable for building purposes; and one parcel of land with one owner making purchase simpler.

### Civic Organizations Favor

Burwood Civic Association, Sherman Oaks Chamber of Commerce (Continued on Page 2)

## Peters Urges to Buy Tickets for Christmas Dance

The much talked about Christmas dance, to be held at the Riviera Country Club, Dec. 23, will feature Jack Robinson's orchestra and an elaborately decorated hall overflowing with yuletide atmosphere—if the ticket salesmen and buyers push the event to a profitable climax, according to Gene Peters, chairman in charge of the Christmas dance.

"There is already a small fortune tied up in the ball planned for the latter part of December," Peters remarked. "The best way to put this drive over is to get your shoulder to the wheel and lean on it."

## COACH JOHNSON LEADS VALLEY IN FIRST ATHLETIC CONTEST

Anticipating a gallant defense of Valley's first athletic attempt, Coach Ernest Johnson will travel to the E.L.A.J.C. cinder path to watch his thinclads display their athletic prowess.

Johnson has been coaching 28 years. He graduated from Ohio State University in 1921 and began his coaching career at Wellston High School in Ohio. In 1947 he returned to his alma mater to advance his education and was given the 150 pound football squad to coach.

He coached at Huntington Park High School for three years. Then he taught at Fullerton High School and Junior College for another three year period. In 1931 he returned to H. P. to be a member of the faculty until Valley College opened its doors and tantalized him with a new adventure this semester.



COACH ERNEST JOHNSON

## Bundle Day To Be Tuesday, Nov. 22

Valley College students have been asked to donate used clothing for the "Save the Children Federation" clothing drive. "Bundle Day" at Valley College will be on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1949, according to C. M. Hoyt, assistant superintendent of schools. Bundles of clothing will be collected by Board of Education trucks here on that day.

### Bring to Audio-Visual Room

Mr. Walter Coultas, assistant Director of Valley, announced that bundles are to be left at the audio-visual room on or before Nov. 22. All used clothing should be clean and usable, wrapped in paper and tied securely, he emphasized.

The "Save The Children Federation" is world-wide in scope. Children in certain underprivileged areas of the U. S., as well as people of war depleted European countries, are beneficiaries.

## New Instructor Comes To Valley

Mr. Robert Nassi, Valley College's new Spanish instructor, says, "I am very happy to be here. I have noticed a fine spirit among the faculty as well as students in spite of the inconveniences we might now have. I feel honored to be considered one of them."

Mr. Nassi received his A. B. at City College in New York City, and his M. A. degree at Columbia University. He has done some work toward his doctorate. He has taught Spanish for ten years, including seven years in New York City and three years at Foshay Junior High School in Los Angeles. Mr. Nassi is the author of three Spanish booklets: "Reviewing Spanish First Year" - Second Year - Third Year, which are being used in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Mr. Nassi served three years in the army. Mr. Bob Davis, drama instructor at Valley, was his commanding officer at Victorville, Calif. "I told him he couldn't pull his rank on me now," Mr. Nassi remarked cheerfully.

## Monarchs To Launch Sports Career At East Los Angeles Distance Race

By Pat Flaherty

December second ushers in the biggest event in the young history of Valley College—including the day asphalt was poured on our walks. On Dec. 2 the Green and Gold of Valley will be entered in the inaugural athletic event of the school's promising athletic program.

There will be no pre-game bon-fire, no rallies, no cheer leaders, leading the student body in massed ovation to their team. There will be no band present, lending a martial air to the scene. You won't be able to stand on your feet and cheer yourself hoarse as a swivel hip-ped back cuts and squirms on his way to a touchdown seventy yards away. You won't witness the spectacle of a basketball player twisting through the air, laying in the winning basket for Valley.

### Cross-Country First Event

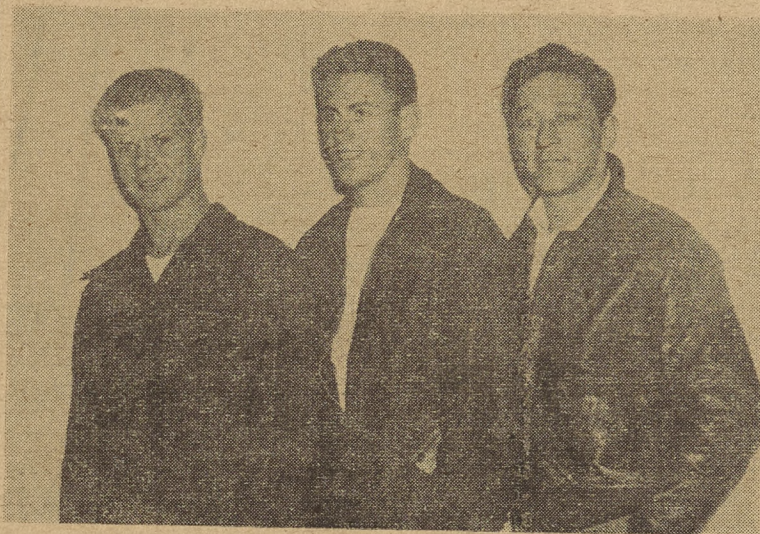
Valley's first athletic event—ours to witness—is a cross country meet taking place at East Los Angeles Junior College. Coach Ernest Johnson, coach of Valley's harriers, is entering four men in the race, each of whom may, in later days claim the distinction of having carried the colors of Valley into competitive sports for the first time. It is to be desired that the rest of the student body can claim the distinction of having been there to witness it.

### Support Needed

If there is any more physically exhausting sport, one requiring more stamina and just plain guts than cross country, it is not known to junior college athletes. There is no feasible reason why, as our guys bust their lungs for Valley, we the student body should not be there to offer what encouragement a sideline crowd can.

### Four To Enter

The boys who will be entered are Don Hoover, Carl Cook, Robert Bowen and John Garcia. They will be running against the combined talent from E.L.A.J.C. and El Camino, Valley's future rivals in the Metropolitan Col- (Continued on Page 4)



Members of the Cross-Country team, reading from left to right, Carl Cook, Don Hoover, and Dave Garcia.

## PLANS TO LANDSCAPE FACULTY PATIO WILL MATERIALIZE SOON

Work will begin immediately on the faculty patio at the west end of the administration building announced Mr. John Tatum, college faculty member who has been working on plans for the landscaping. Predominant colors will be red and pink set off by various shades of green and white. Approximately 2500 square

feet of patio area will be planted according to a well-devised plan. Mr. Robert Watson, landscape architect, and Mr. Tatum have spent considerable time on details. Mr. Watson, Pasadena landscape architect, did some of the work on Bullock's Pasadena store.

### Shrubs Along Fence

The fence will be screened for privacy and windbreak. Shrubs for the fence will be the Catalina Cherry, which bears yellow berries, and the Viburnum Sandankwa, a shrub bearing small white flowers.

A dwarf rose bed will be used along the inside of the fence and will be the real feature of the patio. These roses are of the Floribunda variety and grow to a height of only two feet with an abundance of miniature flowers. "Of these varieties," Mr. Tatum observed laughingly, "the 'Chatter' might be most appropriate for the faculty patio. The 'Goldilocks' and 'Floradora' might not be such fitting names."

### Grass Plot

The Nandina or Heavenly Bamboo will lend a tropical touch. Graber's Firethorn Pyracantha will be espaliered on the Optimist Bungalow with a low planting of Juniperus Sabina Tamaris and rose flowering crab (Continued on Page 2)

## Trends In Human Relations To Be Subject of Talk

"Trends in Human Relations" will be the topic of a lecture by Mrs. Marie Fielder-Smith on Nov. 23. She will speak to the 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. sociology and psychology classes in the audio-visual building during the regular class periods.

Mrs. Fielder-Smith has lectured throughout Southern California on problems of human relations. Since obtaining her A. B. and her M. A. degrees from U.S.C., she has been doing graduate research at the University of Chicago toward her doctorate. At present she is working out new intelligence tests with Dr. Allison Davis of the University of Chicago. She is also a training teacher for U.S.C. at Thomas Jefferson High School.

## NEW OFFICES OPENED FOR ATTENDANCE AND VETERANS' AFFAIRS

Dr. James Dodson and Mr. Donald Prismon will move into their office in the new administration building this week. They will share the same office. Dr. Dodson will be in charge of attendance and registration from 10 a. m. to 12 m. each day. Dr. Prismon has returned to Valley College after recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident last August 28. Mr. Prismon is in charge of veterans' affairs for the college. Veterans who seek advice or wish to talk about their difficulties are requested to see Mr. Prismon in his office from 2 to 4 p. m. each afternoon.

## Daugherty Talks To College Class

Mr. Hugh C. Daugherty, recognized expert in the insurance field, addressed Mr. Stridborg's Business 49 Class last Tuesday.

Mr. Daugherty is a representative of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company with his home in Los Angeles.

In his informative talk he went into detail on the work of the insurance salesman. He pointed out such advantages of becoming a salesman as: pleasure derived from helping people satisfy insurance problems, pleasant working conditions and no time clock to punch.

"Opportunities for advancement are limited until a man reaches his early thirties," Mr. Daugherty commented.

## Monday, Tuesday Slated 'Pay Day'

Mid-term report cards will be given to all students Monday and Tuesday of next week during the regular class periods. A duplicate card will be turned in at the office and Mr. Coultas or Mrs. Royer will interview those students who have an unsatisfactory scholarship record.

Attendance attitudes and neatness in work will be considered in determining marks as well as achievement in subject matter, for these character traits are essential to success in any field.



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## With Keen Thanksgiving

(Editor's note: "The Valley Star" is happy to bring this Thanksgiving message to you from Director Kersey.)

By Dr. Vierling Kersey

The cycle of time brings us around each year to the Day of Thanksgiving. As this day comes, we are inclined to remember pleasant, bright and happy experiences. For these we give generous thanks. As we recall the more realistic happenings of the year's passing days, we are certain to bring before our mind in review the days of struggle, difficulty, and even days of suffering which have given us strength, determination and a measure of success.

May we not be thankful at our Valley College for days of mixed-up beginnings, dusty trips from class to class, heat of temperature, and even of temperament until we struck our stride, established our pace. It is such days that have memorably and with our appreciation been the beginnings of every great college in our country.

We hope our struggle in these beginnings will have given us the foundation for the "Next Great College."

Thankful are we for the warmth of friendship which everywhere we meet on our shaping campus. We give thanks for the spirit that actuates the learning we encounter in class exercises. Thanks we offer for a guiding spirit which is the outgrowth of the loyalty we all give to our thriving, struggling and busy body of mutually helpful associates.

Happily thankful are faculty and administrators for the high quality student body, the serious purposes you bring to your college, the appreciative response you extend in return for our efforts.

For new accomplishment in the onward rush of college history, which our evolving and great little institution is attaining and contributing, we express a devotional sentiment of thanksgiving.

This gratitude we express at this first Thanksgiving Time at our Valley Junior College.

Most of all am I thankful to be with you in the capacity as modest servant to you.

## Planning Commission Plans To Landscape

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merce, Victory Center Civic Association, North Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce each sent representatives with resolutions stating that after giving careful consideration to all suggested sites they agreed that the one on Woodman and Chandler would serve the best interests of the entire Valley.

The opposition contended that there are already two schools in that area and another would work an undue hardship on the residents.

### May Hold Second Hearing

Mr. Willard Ridings announced that the matter would be taken under advisement by the Planning Commission and the decision would be postponed until the Commission's first meeting

### CALENDAR

Thanksgiving Vacation, Nov. 24-25  
 First Cross Country ..... Dec. 2  
 First Basketball Game  
 (Taft here) ..... Dec. 9  
 Christmas Vacation, Dec. 17-Jan. 2  
 Christmas Dance ..... Dec. 23  
 Last day for petitions  
 for S. B. offices ..... 16th week  
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## Art Classes Visit Van Nuys Stores

Miss Marie Scott, Valley art instructor, has added as a part of the regular curriculum in her house-furnishing and costume appreciation classes visits to various business concerns in Van Nuys.

Recently the house furnishing class visited the establishment of Barker Bros. furniture store. Mr. Anderson, the manager of the store, gave a talk on styles of carpeting with intricate designs, their different weaves and textures.

The same class went to Casselman's Paint Store, where Mrs. Casselman, the wife of the proprietor, demonstrated the difference between provincial and modern wallpapers and told of the reason for variation in cost and quality. She also demonstrated the newest type of wall treatment.

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## NANCY'S NOTES

By Nancy Helser

Have you ever taken into consideration the fact that we are the guests of Van Nuys High School?

I'll give you a clue. We are! The property that we attend classes on belongs to the high school.



Via the grapevine, we heard that certain social problems have developed which may prove detrimental to the relations between the two schools.

The question is: how can we be a real asset to Van Nuys High School?

Dan Viera strained his vocal cords to give with the following quotation. "We should act our age, mainly. We should try to set a shining example of young man and womanhood and make them look up to us with respect in their eyes."

Ruth Aguilar, a neat-looking gal had this to say, "I think we should treat them with due respect, but they ought to do the same. The Student Union is for college use only, and they might try adhering to our wishes, too."

Ruth went on to say, "Perhaps, in order to encourage friendliness between the two schools, we could hold a dance for the high school and college combined."

Miss Carol Cole, of the A class, said, "A smile and a kind word to the high school students would probably better our relations. Friendliness should be the password."

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT GETS FIRST PIANO

Valley's first piano is an expensive Gulbransen. It is of the "Minuet Studio" type; and, although it is very small, it has good tone and is easily transported from place to place. The piano is temporarily housed in the high school instrumental bungalow. Mr. Albert Carigiuri, music instructor, hopes to have it in a new bungalow on the campus next semester.

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# Canoga Canines Drop Thriller; Sports Wolves Murder Cellar Birds Down Pat

By Garth Myers

There is no joy in Mudville, (Mudville meaning the Canoga Park High School campus since the recent watery deluge), for the mighty Hunters were sucked under 13-12 last week by a Franklin Panther outfit who many claimed had water wings in their pigskin gear. This setback puts the west enders out of Valley pennant contention and gives the North Hollywood Huskies an inside track on the gon-falon.

Actually the Huskies are tied with Van Nuys with a 4-1 record, but seeing that the Huskies slapped the VNers in the league opener 15-14, it automatically puts the bingvillers in.

Canoga has been in a major slump lately with three straight losses. Starting off with a bang, the Hunters mowed Verdugo Hills 20-0, North Hollywood 18-6, and San Fernando 21-7 under in quick succession. Then came the big rivals, Van Nuys. The Wolves won 13-7. Santa Barbara plowed the Hunters under 33-13, and the Panthers likewise.

Terry Debay, the Hunters' sterling center, possibly gained an all-Valley berth, and should be on one of the city lineups.

**Van Nuys—Eagle Rock**  
Furnishing little opposition, an Eagle Rock High eleven was completely smothered under by a powerhouse Van Nuys crew 47-0.

The win kept the Wolves in the running for the Valley championship with North Hollywood. Should North Hollywood lose and Van Nuys go through the rest of their schedule unscathed, the Wolves will have their second championship in as many years.

The Wolves' passing attack of Withrow to Bartley was severely hampered by heavy drizzle throughout the game.

The Eagles did manage to knock their way down near the Wolves' goal in the second quarter, but that was the only time they threatened. Highlight of the game was an interception by half Don Schubert, who raced 63 yards for a teedee.

## Grid Schedule

Saturday, Nov. 19 — Santa Monica at Bakersfield.  
Friday, Nov. 25—East Los Angeles at El Camino.  
All games start at 8 p.m.

## THE VALLEY FORGE



By RAY CLUFF

Last Monday I crawled into the Union and beheld a great phenomenon. The climate was humid with masculine vocalizations. The females of the species were sitting around the tables with vice-like chops looking as disappointed as a hyena with a slight tetanus infection.

I situated myself in the nucleus of the silent feminine crew and began babbling about my week-end adventures. After I had finished, I sat waiting for a lousy comment, but was met by an iron curtain of speechless stares. I felt as popular as a communist at a K. C. meeting.

Not being accustomed to receiving a frigid portion of clavicle, I stood up and noiselessly oozed out of the room. The women were sworn to disregarding the male animal or suffer the fate of a thousand thunks.

### Exams

The ten-week finals are over and the echoes of the moaning and groaning will be enlarged upon Monday when the instructors make the final stabs with their tenterhooks. I think the least they could have done would have been to hand out the sweet sonnets Friday and give us the week-end to lick our wounds. Come Tuesday I predict an absence of song and merriment in the Student U. Yak! Yak!

### Congrats To The Athletes

Like to congratulate the athletic representatives of our school and wish them the best of luck in the forthcoming cross-country meet at E.L.A.J.C.

By PAT FLAHERTY

Valley's new basketball mentor, Ben McFarland, is faced with a big task in trying to mold the Monarchs into a winning aggregation in this, their inaugural season. While Coach McFarland is greatly impressed with the spirit of the men out for basketball, he revealed to me that few of them possess any high school experience. No member of the present squad attained a first string berth on their high school hoop squad, while only a few notched second berths. Perhaps the most experienced player, as far as actual playing-time goes, is one James Quick, late of Van Nuys H. S. I had the good fortune to play on the same A.A.U. team with Jim last year, the Malcom Paving quintet of the Birmingham Hospital single "A" league. Quick was possibly the outstanding floorman on the team, a steady, heady player at all times. He has become even more polished since our A.A.U. days and has acquired a beautiful hook shot somewhere along the way just for good measure.

Many players the calibre of Quick are a little hard to find on this year's squad, however. Most of them either did not play basketball in high school at all or else participated in football during the fall. What they may lack in the way of experience they surely make up in determination and fight.

As an example, take the case of Whitey Reaves, former all-city end from Canoga Park H. S. Whitey participated in football while attending high school and due to scholastic regulations was unable to participate in basketball at the same time. Chances are Reaves could have attained the same heights on the hardwood as he did on the gridiron, but as things stand he did not possess much in the way of sound fundamentals when he first reported for practice. He got by on natural ability, spirit and aggressiveness. Coach McFarland has undertaken the job of turning Reaves and his many counterparts on the squad into a well balanced and fundamentally sound quintet. His job is not an envious one. I'm sure the student body, as a whole, wishes Coach McFarland good luck and welcomes him to Valley.

# Aggies Rap Pepperdine; ELAJC Top Bakersfield

By Guy Olsen

Surging from an 18-13 deficit at half-time, East Los Angeles remained in the running for the Little Rose Bowl bid by beating an inspired Bakersfield eleven 33-18 last Friday on the loser's turf. Skippy Dyer, ace Husky full-back, accounted for a 65 yard saunter in the final stanza and passed the pigskin brilliantly in amassing the final three teedees.

## Rally Committee Responds to Call

A group of spirited students have formed a rally committee in an effort to provide our school with cheer leaders and song leaders at our coming athletic contests.

Coach Ben McFarland will be the faculty adviser for the rally club. Dick White is the student who is acting as the spark plug to get the organization going.

From the committee three cheer leaders and three song leaders will be elected by the student body. The candidates will try-out in an assembly which is being planned; in this way the student body will have an opportunity to judge the ability of each.

Members of the committee  
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**El Camino—Santa Monica**  
El Camino proved to be the unwanted guest at the Bay City grid team 34 to zero. Socco Torres scampered 35 and 20 yards to provide the fireworks in winners Metropolitan Conference league victory.

### Pierce—Pepperdine

The Pierce Brahmas staved off a last minute rally to defeat a tough Pepperdine freshman squad 14-12 on the Monroe Field. The articulate toe of Bud Johnson was the deciding item in the Aggies' triumph. Taylor, Morris and Roberson were the potent ground gainers for the vanquished.

Little Spike Wilson and the excellent quarterbacking of Marv Diplock were high points in the Farmer attack. Leonard Esau, booming halfback who will enroll at Valley, was also a standout.

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Army-Navy	Army-20	Army-14	Army-7	Army-1
Cal.-Stanford	Stan.-7	Cal.-1	Stan.-3	Cal.-7
Ill.-Northwestern	N.W.-7	Ill.-7	Ill.-1	Ill.-1
Iowa-Notre Dame	N.D.-33	N.D.-20	N.D.-14	Notre Dame-20
Mich.-Ohio St.	Mich.-6	Ohio St.-1	Ohio St.-1	Mich.-6
Minn.-Wisc.	Minn.-13	Minn.-7	Minn.-12	Minn.-7
Ore.-Ore. St.	Ore. St.-13	Ore. St.-6	Ore. St.-1	Ore. St.-6
S. C.-U.C.L.A.	S.C.-7	U.C.L.A.-1	U.C.L.A.-1	S.C.-1
Yale-Harvard	Harvard-7	Yale-1	Yale-7	Yale-6
Wash.-Wash. St.	Wash.-13	Wash.-18	Wash.-7	Wash.-12

This week's guests are Mr. Albert Caliguiri representing the Faculty and Dean Reddick, the Students. Flaherty won the contest last week with Mr. Donald Prinson second. Prinson brought the Faculty into second place. Flaherty registered the only perfect pick, Ohio St. over Ill. by 13.

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## AWS Leaders Go To JC Conference

A party of eight girls representing Valley College went to San Bernardino Junior College for the annual AWS convention of junior colleges.

Each girl representing Valley did so in a different capacity. Those who attended the all-girl conference were Polly Tavss, Irene Hansen, Diane Murphy, Shirley Byles, Diane Baker, Nancy Ohms and Patricia Perry.

The girls attended separate conference groups with the idea of gaining valuable and helpful information for Valley.

## Rally Committee

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are: Walt Tucker, Toni Thompson, Irvin Leon, Joyce Egger, Chuck Moran, Sally Crassweller, Dick Reynolds, Johnny Duncan, Pat Perry, Don Hoover, Gene Stauffer, Michele Arons, Dick Gifford, June Bennett, Paul Sanker, Bob Lunford, Marilyn Morris, Jackie McLoney, Virginia Marsillo and Joan Frazier.

## "The Valley Star" Will Not Publish Next Week

"The Valley Star" will not be printed Friday, Nov. 25, because of the Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue will appear Friday, Dec. 2.

## Monarchs Launch

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ference. Although as yet an unknown quantity as far as junior

college competition is concerned. Valley's foursome will be up against quite a job in this triangular meet.

Coach Johnson has been sending the squad through its paces

daily in an effort to have his charges in the best possible condition. Johnson is especially high on Don Hoover and Carl Cook, former North Hollywood High School Stars. Both in the opinion of Coach Johnson are

extremely hard workers, and should fare well in the meets this year.

Hoover, Cook, Bowen and Garcia will all be at E.L.A.J.C. on December second—how about you?

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